

these permits.

Widd. Coll. Jan. 1. 1840

Dear Friend
your three welcome letters
I have delayed answering in order that I
might hear from you by Mr Robinson
who has lately returned here; & I rejoice to
hear that you & yours are well, beloved
& respected; improving every opportunity
of usefulness within your reach.
I feel when reading yours that though
change in climate you are not changing
in mind or attachment to our work
together while in college, our companion
during while in Andover, our occasional
meeting afterwards, & our parting
visit to Mr Stebbins, all rose up to my
mind with distinctness. The journal of
the Bird I always read with interest; &
you have had that; you have had what is
encouraging, my Brother. You have the
conviction of knowing that your labor
has not been in vain in the Lord; & in
the changes that are going on I cannot
but ^{believe} that there will be a wide door

of unfulfilled promises to you, which your
experience will enable you to enter.

Some changes are going ^{on} in this coun-
try, some for the better & some for the
worse. You know I presume of the N.
Haven controversy on the nature of sin.
It still continues, those of the old school
maintaining that our friends do not
pronounce Sibbotts distinctly; while
they on the other hand insist upon it
that Sibbotts is Sibbotts. However
the view that Mr. K. in consist in an
act of choice may be viewed, or however
it agrees with previous sentiments, & I think
it departs a little from the sentiments of
the New writers; still it is difficult to deny
its correctness.

The cause of Religion is pro-
siding; though in one form & another there
is considerable opposition. The Society for
promoting the observance of the Sabbath
on ~~the~~ obtaining subscribers to a
monument in behalf of those who
are now obliged to open the post office
on the Sabbath. It will rather better

chance of success than last year. The A.
E. Society has become a very powerful
society so much so that although it is ac-
complishing great good, there has lately sprung
up a jealousy in regard to their that
may form what impedes its operations.
It is said that the money that are paid
to Temperance is to be refunded to be again
aid to the Society, & if ~~the~~ money that
of its concerns should go into the hands
of other men, it ~~would~~ ^{might} become a tre-
mendous engine of evil. This is the argu-
ment of President Carnahan. Mr
Stuart has replied, & P. Carnahan has
replied.

Last evening I received a line
from Brother Bull. He is presently
attending & is fully employed in delivering
I shall hope to write to you again
by Mr. Robinson. Who I believe hopes
to return to Greece next autumn.
We have received for our ^{editions} articles
which you sent to the Kimble & I
believe then now for your sake. If you
could conveniently make up a box
each or matter it would be very good.

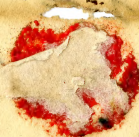
ally secured, & the College would
expect to pay the whole expense of their
education.

Rev. W. C. Fowler, Middle College, Jan. 1.
Bryn Mawr near Oct. 1. 1830

Rev Grace Burd

Superior

Malta



And now may Heaven bless you in your labors in your
family in your joy & affection. My
wife & child with much kind wishes
say ad, to yourself & Mrs Burd. I shall hope to
hear from you as often as you can.